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Shelton--Howe.

One of the prettiest weddings El Paso has seen for many a day took place last night at the First Presby-terian church, when Miss Marie Shel-ton and Mr. Walter Howe were mar-

The body of the church was festooned with garlands of green, with white and yellow having a conspicuous part in the decorat ons by way of relief. In he frost of the church there was a sage curtain of green picked out in he to roses, over which was a shield with the monogram "S. H." in white

The chu ch was crowded by the time t e bridal any presend Mr. Howe man, accompanied by Mesers Lawton, Heary Carpenter, E gar she ton, Jos-eph William, and William Brown. All the men were in evening dress, wi h

wh to kid gloves.

Then followed the bridesma'ds, Miss Pansy Loomis together, then Misses Kate Moore and Nancy Bealt. The or desmaids were low necked gowns of pale yellow organdie over burnt orange, with many dainty ruffles across the front, edged with purple baby rib-

Following the maids came the maid of honor, Miss Ethel Shelt n, sister of the bride, wa king a one. She wore a simp e high necked gown of white orrancie with yellow ribbons and eash. The lovely bride, lesning on her fath-r's arm, came in then. Her beautiful wedding gown was of cream colored satin, with a tran and a veil of tell-rimm-d with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bridg's roses

The service was pronounced in a clear voice by Rav. Mr. Moore. while Mrs. Vo-s payed the wedding music. After the knot had been tied, the bridal party and a number of inimste fr ends were entertained at the home of the bride's parents. The residence was beautifully de-

cora'ed with flowers, yellow and white predominating. The bride stood in the bay window under a canopy of living green, and grac-fully received her many friends. Refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was decorated with amilax and cut flowers. The wedding presents were displayed in another room There were many very couly and beautiful gift, including a chest of eiter, hand painted china, bronzes, cut glass, and linen. Misses Maggie Martin and Alma Jones served lemonade punch on the versida. The evening was most pleasantly spent, and the party did not disperse until a late hour.

Alamogordo.

Yesterday while the HERALD'S man was on his rounds he ca'led at the office of General Manager Gregg to see what was going on up the road. When he went in Mr Gregg held up a bunch of telegrams and said, "Look at this."
On being asked what they were he said, "They are bids on lots in our town of Alamogordo. This was quite a surprise to us as we are not going to try to have a boom up there, for we don't want one; what we want is a steadily growing town." The reporter asked if those messages would be given asked if those messages would be given asked if those messages would be given asked in the treasury on April 30th. surprise to us as we are not going to any preference over the bidders in El Paso and he was informed that they would not, that every one would have a fair chance to buy on June 7th.

them in plenty right up to a week

"What brought about the change?" "You did. When I told you that my wi'e and three girls were all feeling a little under the weather, you said hat it was due to the changeable spring, and, among other things to d me to give them plenty of strawber-ries. I mentioned it to them, and from that time to this they have re-garded strawberries as a medicine. One quart was on the table for three meals and then my wife had them stewed to prevent their spoiling. Still they did not go, and the washerwoman final y disposed of them at one sitting I'll bet if you had said that they'd bet ter leave strawberr'es alone they would have eaten half a bushel a day."—Detroit Free Press.

She Paralyzed 'Em. Counsel: "What is your age, mad-

Witness: "Forty-seven, sir."
Counsel: "Married or single?"

Witness: "Single. I never had an offer of marriage in my life, and if it of any interest to the court I don't mind saying that I have worn fa'se hair for nearly 30 years." Counsel: "Hem! "That is all, mad-

sm. There is no use trying sh ke the direct testimony of so truthful a woman as you are "—Tit-Bi's.



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Yard Foreman Webster of the T. P.

The G. H. boys are talking up a "hay ride" for next Tuesday night. Riordan's gang of 20 men have been husy the past few days repairing the S. P. yards.

Business is very light on the T. P. There are but very few care in the Es Paso yards.

The S. P. depot at Edna, Texas, is completed and is said to be a very neatly constructed structure.

The G. H. pay car arrived yester-day and the sleepy boys of the day previous were all wide awake. The tenth annual convention of the American Railway Accounting officer. is being held in Atlantic City.

J. D. Martin, a T. P. switchman who has been on the sick list for severa days past, reported for work yesterday

The western pass agreement, the last relic of the late lamented western joint traffic bureau, is no more, it having died May 31st.

Work on the tub of the White Oaks

water tank commenced yesterday. Acfor use in about two weeks. A. McGee, a passenger engineer from San Luis to Tampleo, was circulating among friends in El Paso to-day. H is on his way to Kansas City on busi-

Engineers on the T. P. have been

not fied to blow the engine whistle at the Myrtle Avenue crossing. "Violat-ors of this order will be dealt with severely," is the wording of the notice The traffic managers of the south western lines are in session in Chicago today, and the supposition is that the cutting of rates will be stopped, the old rates restored and made more

a business trip to the Pacific coast. caused this remark was that a negro He is a pleasant man to meet, an interesting talker and no doubt a suc-cesful pusher for business.—Tucson

The chances are good for a delay on the new G. H. and S. P. roundhouse.
There is brick enough to last only a
few more days and as the El Paso Brick company bave no more brick on hand a delay in the work of constructing the new roundbouse is inevitable.
The fault is said to be with the brick company, owing to some misunder-

A holsting machine was in the T P. yards yesterday afternon. It is one of the heaviest machines of the kind manufactured, and was made by the Murray Iron works, of Burlington, Iowa. It has been inspected by the Mexican custom house officials and will be taken to the mines in Mexico. It will probably be taken across the

has been in the repair shops at Bg Springs, will be here in a few days, fixed up in the latest style. As she is a switch engine she will be received with a "hurrah" by the yard men, as they have been switching with a heavy road engine for the past few weeks. As soon as the 19 arrives, No. 10 will be taken there for a general overhaul

One car of lumber went north on the White Oaks road yesterday morning and several more cars will go north in a few days. The lumber is billed to Alsmogordo, where a building boom is predicted as soon as the road reaches there, which will be in about one week. There is plenty of coal, rich ore, and lumber to be had in that vicinity and a big rush is expect-

In speaking to a representative of In speaking to a representative of the Texas Railway News, Mr. E. P. Turner, general passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific road, said: "During the first four months of the current year, passenger earnings have increased \$149 000.00 over those for the same period of 1897. We are building chair cars as rapidly as possible to be nut on all trains from New Orleans to El Paso; in fact the Texas and Pacific the years best treatment known to meds going to make such improvements n service, road-seds and in other ways hat will place this road second to

ocracy went to the depot to see them off. Bling women, of course they all off. Bling women, of course they all went into the car, and when the train started they were still there. The engineer received his signal to leave and he started to leave in a hurry. The cene that followed can better be imagined than described. There were colored people scattered all along the track for a hundred yards from the starting point. They jumped off, fell off, or "any old way"

to get off, and there were some very

A part of a decision rerdered by the Indiana supreme court under the employer's liability law, a note concerning which was printed in this column Tuesday, was mi-understood by some of the railroad boys. The paragraph is here reprinted in such a way as to make it more clearly understood; "The make it more clearly understood; "The make it more clearly understood: "The court also holds, that (1) an agreement by an employe that the acceptance of benefits from a relief fund created by the contribution of a railroad company an action against a railread or other company under the employer's liability act. A contract, though not strictly opposed to the general rules of public policy, is invalid if it is directly prohibited by a positive statute."

There are a few unfortunate victims the pains to relate to a reporter the cause of h s present up easant condia man with a family depending upon als labor should be made the v.ctim of powerful corporation, so the reporter started out to ascertain some fac s regarding the application of this ap-arently cruel sysem. The first endeman interrogated was a re-ired conductor, and said in plain lan-guage: "It is an outrage on humanity and should be abolished by law if possible. It is a cangerous weapon to place in the hands of any man. I have railroaded fifteen years of my life and on this system ruin home aft r hom-just to satisfy some pe ty spi e." The next gentleman questioned was an engineer of twelve years' experience; he is now comfortably established in business and spoke freely. He said: "I have never known it to be of great oenefit to any railroad company, but, on the other band, I have known it to make a great many crininals and paupers. When an official drives a man, not only out of his employ, but makes it impossible for him to get employment on any road in the United Sta es, nine times out of ten the black-itsted man will become desperate, and als downfall, in my estimation, lies at e door sometim s of a hasty official. I believe it should be abouished as the earliest possible date."

The Dirty Streets.

The street cleaning matter is being alked about all over town, and it will continue to be talked about for years to come. But what the p-ople want is hat something be done, and done quickly. The HERALD'S reporter walked up to a party of these men or walk dup to a p rty of three men or The S. P. had two switch engines at work yes erday and still some say that business is dull west of here. All of the boys kick some of the time, but it seems as if some of the boys kick all of the time [with due apologies.]

E. O. Hopkins, receiver of the Peoria. Decaur & Evansville Railroad, made a report for April in the United States court. The total receipts were \$215.069.49, and the total disburger receives the city council at its last meeting turned the alley cleaning over to the city savenger why not take one of the city scavenger why not take one of the

porter from one of the salcons had just emptied a bucket of old state beer and other refuse from the bar, into the street and gutter. Now this slop is something that should be empt ed in the rewer and carried off, not thrown

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out in our streets so that it smells to heaven. The streets are not a proper dumping place for this stuff, and the practice should be stopped at once.

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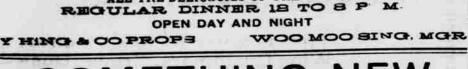
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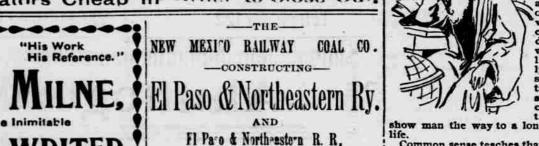
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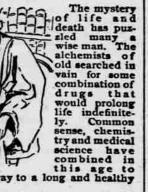
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